

THE
Lehigh Journal.
CONDUCTED

BY THE
CLASS OF "176"
OF
THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

FEBRUARY, 1874.

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BETHLEHEM, PENN'A.:

D. J. GODSHALK, PRINTER.

This number of our JOURNAL is sent to a great many whom we think are interested in us and our welfare. We hope they will manifest this interest by subscribing for our Magazine.

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SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

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THE PRESIDENT.

The Lehigh Journal.

Vol. I.

BETHLEHEM, PA., FEBRUARY, 1874.

No. 4.

MAN, THE SUBJECT OF EDUCATION.

—
We live in an age of practical training and muscular Christianity; an age in which new questions are forcing themselves upon the educational world concerning the subject and the objects of our general instruction. Education, a topic as old as Adam, has therefore a new and perennial interest in the eyes of all men. What is education? The simple answer is: The process of nurturing, developing and training all the faculties and powers of the human being. And, when we make one step further in the investigation, we are met by another question: What is man? He is a being of divers and harmonious parts fitly framed together, and he is placed upon this earth to be lord of the whole creation. His composite nature contains body, mind and moral life. He is a physical, intellectual and spiritual being; and philosophers have so far detached and dissected these three constituents that they have been able to set apart and name a science for each. *Physiology* is the science of the body; *Psychology* that of the mind, and *Ethology*, or *Ethics*, that which treats of man's moral nature. The more recent philosophers, with a keener insight into the workings of our threefold nature, have named the science "which is conversant about all inferences of unknown being from its

known manifestations," a science comprehending, I think, those already mentioned, *Ontology*, or metaphysics proper. Now, without entering upon a critical anatomy of either of these constituents, we all know and feel that so mysterious and indissoluble while life lasts is the connection between the mind and the body that we cannot see how man's animate body can exist in a normal condition without mind, nor are we able to understand how his mind can exist without his body; and yet some metaphysicians would teach us that the two are quite distinct. Enthusiastic psychologists declare, in the words of Sir William Hamilton, that "*There is nothing great on earth but man, and in man there is nothing great but mind.*" Materialists, on the other hand, would so exalt man's body and materialize both his mind and his God, as to make him aspire, as once he did in Eden, and fall to far greater depths.

And so, too, in the world's history. The "ages of fable" were the ages of matter—the forces of the body were pre-eminent; the so-called "ages of faith" were the ages of the spiritual, imbued with superstition; the recent age of free thought is the age of unprotected and presumptuous mind. It remains for the present age to strike the true balance, and give us the period of normal and equable development.

The Christian philosopher of to-day

declares that he cannot draw the line of division between mind and body; it eludes his most careful survey. So intimately do they work together and so react upon each other that the mind seems half body and the body half mind; and no education is well founded which does not develop each to the interest of both. All treatment of the body, as in intemperance and lust, shatters the reason; improper strains upon the mind cause the body to suffer in sympathy. They are both great; it is in their mystic combination that "we are fearfully and wonderfully made." The mind is great that looks out from the eyes, and the eyes, the curious binocular telescope which God has constructed for the mind to look through, are they not great also?

The truest type of man—he who is the appointed lord of creation, he who can put nature to the test, who can make the experiments and apply the *instantia* of Bacon, is only he who has what the Roman sage taught us to pray for, "a sound mind in a sound body." And what do we reverently learn from Holy Writ? The body shall rise at the day of consummation, and the two, indissolubly united, shall live in immortal youth and beauty in the happy service of the Eternal King. Such is the primordial nature of man, the being to be educated. The mind, that life-spark of the Infinite within him which informs his whole nature, and the body, that "image of God" in which he was created, are to be alike and together trained towards the Infinite; that noble, complex being is to be fostered and developed—primarily for its grand, eter-

nal destiny, but here and before hand, that he may fitly govern and control this goodly heritage of which he is lord and master by sonship and perpetual inheritance.

**"A PURPOSE CHOOSE, AND
THEN PURSUE IT WELL."**

The choice of an occupation is indeed a great, a grave matter. It is something which is to affect us during our whole life, and therefore is essentially a matter which is full of thought and deep interest to every young man. But, above all things, it is well after he chooses his profession or trade "to stick to it," and I think that a few thoughts upon this subject will not be inappropriate or inconsistent with the object of this Journal. I have often heard it remarked, with regard to certain young men, that "they possessed many noble qualities, but unfortunately would not stick to anything. That is to say, they were fickle, changeable and unsteady. Having no fixed purpose in life, they pursue one object to-day and another to-morrow." And this is the case with hundreds. Possessing talents, genius, tact, readiness, wit, they are enthusiasts in relation to some profession or vocation, and then, lo! as sudden as thought all their energies are devoted to something else. Is it wonderful that such persons are unsuccessful? Success depends or rather consists in steadiness and perseverance. There are many men of fine talents who could have attained eminence in almost any pursuit of life had they followed it closely, constantly and earnestly. But wanting in this, as Sartor Resartus has justly

said, "They spend their whole term in ever new expectation, ever new disappointment; shifting from enterprise to enterprise and from side to side, till at length, as exasperated striplings of three score and ten, they shift into their last enterprise, that of getting buried."

A regular employment and steadiness of purpose are especially essential to the young, nay, to all mankind.

It, in the first place, induces habits of industry, and, in the second, schools the mind and energies, and in most cases directs them in a proper channel.

These statements are so evident to every man of common sense that they require no proof. Now, let me ask my readers one question, who constitute the genteel vagabonds, nay, the great majority of the criminals of the day? Individuals who *commenced* wrong, who had bad examples before them; who are the pitiful apologies for the sterner sex. The falsely educated, who lacking a positive and substantial occupation, yet fancy that they are genteel and made of finer and purer material than that which constitutes the bone, sinew, energy and character of the hardy sons of industry and enterprise. Alas for the delusion! It carries with it its own reward. Hundreds are at this moment wasting the most precious hours of their lives in idle, speculative and vague pursuits, simply because they lack occupation, steady and regular, a trade, profession or avocation, an object in life, together with patience, perseverance, energy and determination, which are not only absolutely essential to success but rarely fail to secure it, without which the highest talents, the

richest fancy and the most dazzling intellect will prove comparatively useless. In the language of the celebrated Dr. Johnson: "Negligence and irregularity will render knowledge useless, wit ridiculous and genius contemptible."

A STUDENT.

LEHIGH AND ATHLETIC SPORTS.

In consideration of the fact that a new era in athletic sports has taken the place of the old illiberal, exclusive attention bestowed on our "national game," it will be well for Lehigh to accept the situation and in turn bestow more time on sports hitherto neglected. Everywhere through the country a reaction has taken place and the popular mind is awakening to the fact that all merit is not confined to base ball.

It has taken us many years to discover that a too close allegiance to any one game dwarfs a true liberal spirit, and renders us unfit to judge correctly concerning the merits of the rest. For twelve years base ball claimed the attention of the American people, to the complete detriment of other sports. In proportion as it increased in favor the others were neglected. The spirit that was induced by such a condition of affairs was bigoted and prejudicial to our best interests. A change for the better, however, was to come. Suddenly there was a great decline in ball and a marked increase in the popularity of the other sports.

There have been many reasons given for this decline, but the one that strikes us the most plausible is, "that the game

is wanting in some vital principle." Reasoning from this we see that our excessive attention has worked its own reward in the decrease in interest which has followed. However that may be, it is evident that a new spirit has been infused into the American mind, and that the former bigoted, narrow views are being replaced by others more liberal. It is to be hoped that this spirit will extend to Lehigh, and that our attention will not in future be confined to one sport.

With us cricket is probably out of the question. The exercises of the oar and running, however, are at our command, and deserve to be placed side by side with ball. Last Fall an unsuccessful attempt was made to organize a boat club. Since then the matter has been considerably agitated, and we think that an energetic effort would meet with success. Running is coming more and more into fashion, and any level road presents a field for practice.

The fact of the case is that it is high time that Lehigh was making some progress in athletic sports. She cannot as yet expect to rival her older sisters, but it is evident that she *never will*, unless a beginning is made. Every season that is allowed to pass without making some advance is lost, and reflects on our energy and progressive spirit. All attempts, however, will be useless unless they are carried out systematically and with the utmost perseverance. There is no use organizing a boat or a ball club unless you propose to practice. Individual skill will accomplish much, skill assisted by practice more. It would seem as though

the last statement was self-evident. Lehigh's experience in ball playing last year proves that it has to be learned. Game after game was lost simply because the nine had some good men in it and the rest trusted to them to pull them through without need of practice. When they lost they attributed it to some particular man, and never seemed to think that they were in need of training.

We will probably have a ball club this coming season. It is to be hoped they will profit by the experience of last year and make themselves a credit to the University.

We have good men and fair opportunities, and it only remains to be seen whether or not the students will exert themselves.

A RATHER amusing incident occurred on the Cheshire Railroad the other day. One of the passengers considerably annoyed the conductor by repeatedly asking him to tell him when he got to W——. The conductor told him if he would keep still he would tell him when he got there. The conductor having so much to attend to, or from some other cause, forgot it until they were two miles past the station, when, suddenly remembering it, he rung the bell and the train was run back to the station. He then informed the gentleman that he was at W——. "All right," said he, "I was not very well this morning and my wife told me to take a pill when I got as far as here"—*Ex.*

Prof.—What is Ventriloquism? Student—A stomach lecture.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

St. Valentine's Day! What a ringing of bells
And knocking at doors all the day,
From the postman's sharp ring to the sly little
scamp
Who knocks and then scampers away.

Valentine! Valentine! what a flutter of hearts
First to see who the missive is for;
The "who sent it?" is more interesting just now
Than to learn the result of the war.

Little Lizzie has one, quite a gem in its way,
With its lace-work of paper so fine,
While Mamie, the pride of the house and all
hearts,
In triumph exhibits her "nine."

Then Annie the chambermaid, Maggie the nurse,
And even Miss Bridget McGuire,
Who blushes and smiles o'er her rosette and verse
While neglecting the steak on the fire.

Such verses, such fudge, such tinsel and paint,
Such profusion of cupids and darts,
And even our "Fifteenth Amendment" grew faint
O'er a "ten cent" assault on her heart.

But "boys will be boys," so one need not
complain,
For they never mean half that they say,
And as for the girls, we'll allow them the same,
For they ever will have their own way.

But Cupid's the lad we should censure the most,
He's the sly mischief at last,
Through the heart's kitchen window he'll steal
off the roast,
And grow faint on the dainty repast.

If he was the prompter of all that was sent,
We might graciously yield some excuse;
But if "only for fun" are your pennies thus
spent,
Be ye girl or a boy you're a goose.

"GUESS."

ENERGY is the keystone to success. It's the small, trickling stream which by its ceaseless action wears away the rock of obstruction. It's a mighty agent, one of the essential components of the nature of your real man. And yet how many lack it. All around us we see men who have the means, the ability to accomplish certain results highly beneficial to themselves or their fellow beings, but fail for want of energy. It's energetic action which starts the inert wheel of fortune, and the man of energy who reaps the results.

The non-energetic man never accomplishes anything. He halts in the beginning of his task, becomes dismayed at the impediments which cross his path, hesitates, and finally abandons it. In plain English, he is troubled with a different form of that common disease known as laziness. He shirks from the physical or mental labor which is necessary to carry out his plans. He is like a foot-ball, you can give him a lift or impetus, but he soon comes to a stand still for want of the requisite will and determination to keep himself in motion. Whereas the man of energy is ever on the alert to turn everything to his advantage, and one who believes in "striking the iron while it is hot." He is always prompt in action and at the same time discriminating.

"The keen spirit

Seizes the prompt occasion—makes the thoughts
Start into instant action, and at once
Plans and performs, resolves and executes."

THE
Lehigh Journal.

Published every Month, by

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OF

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BETHLEHEM, PA.

BETHLEHEM... FEBRUARY, 1874.

WE desire to call the attention of the students to the claims of the JOURNAL. We feel that it is not receiving the hearty support which as a University institution it deserves. We do not mean that you do not wish us well. We do mean that many of you are content with simply "wishing" and not "working." Now we regret this for more reasons than one, and hope that in the future you will take such interest as will enable the JOURNAL to increase in real worth and merit. Through its columns you are enabled to express your opinions on various matters, and, in itself, it supplies a want that was long felt by giving an opportunity for improvement in literary matters. You should bear in mind the fact that it represents you, and you should allow nothing to go forth as your representative that does not bear the imprint of your best efforts. Outsiders can only judge you by your works, and for that reason you should endeavor to make them a credit, and that can only be done by earnest work. It is our desire to make the JOURNAL a success, and we are not

content that it shall simply exist. Unaided we cannot attain our end. It can only be accomplished with your co-operation, and this we earnestly solicit. We cannot come to each one singly. This, however, is no reason why you should shirk your duty, and we hope that in the future we will receive that support which has as yet been denied us.

ANOTHER month has gone, and with it we have seen the end of our vacation. Already we are well underway, and everything is moving as smoothly as though no break had occurred in the usual order of our every day life. The three weeks set aside for our vacation seemed long when we were just entering on them, but had fled ere we were aware of it. We miss a few familiar faces, and regret that some of our friends and classmates have left, but must find content ourselves with the thought that "what must be must be," and turn for comfort to the fact that while a few have gone more have come.

THE present term is the one that "76" has been looking forward to for a year and a half. Up to this time we have all been studying the same common course which is required of all before entering a "School." Now we branch off, and are permitted to take up any course for which provision is made. As might be expected, the majority of our Class have entered the "School of Civil Engineering," some the "School of Chemistry," and a few that of "General Literature." From this time forward we will be separated into different sections, and will come together in but few recitations. We have now an opportunity to study the branch of education which we prefer, and to devote our entire time to perfecting ourselves in our future profession.

THIS month we are out on time, and will endeavor to continue to be so in the future. Our first issue was on the 13th day of last November, and, as we commenced late in the month, we were unable in our first few numbers to gain time, but have finally succeeded, and the JOURNAL will be out on the 1st instead of the 15th in future.

HOME.

In the improvements that have been recently made we would mention that Christmas Hall has not been forgotten. During the vacation the dining room was papered, and now presents a very neat appearance.

On Tuesday evening, January 13th, the State Chapters of the Upsilon Beta Fraternity convened at the room of the Sigma Chapter in this place. Delegates from all the State Chapters were present. After business relating to the fraternity had been accomplished, they adjourned in a body, about 11 P. M., to the Sun Hotel dining room where a supper awaited them. We understand that they had a pleasant meeting and a "tip top" supper.

Our ball players will find that the season of 1874 will introduce a new feature in *the* game. How a tenth man will affect the interest in the game cannot as yet be determined. It is going to place the "batter" at a great disadvantage. It is something new, and the record of 1874 can not be compared with that of any former year. In fact we will soon have a division into "new" and "old" style, and when we speak of past victories we will have to speak of them as won by the "old style" of playing.

THE Lectures which are to be delivered before the Chemical Society deserve to be well patronized, as the lecturers are men of undoubted talent. Last year we had the pleasure of attending the "Course," and derived both pleasure and profit therefrom. The sale of tickets is quite lively, and we hardly suppose that it is necessary to remind the students that home undertakings should be well supported. Accompanied as they will undoubtedly be by experiments, they will present such advantages for improvement as the student cannot well afford to lose.

"77" HAVE finally abandoned their "caps" and are wearing "stove-pipes." We did not take very kindly to the former, as we thought

that they gave their wearer an appearance too closely resembling that of a horse jockey. If they think that their appearance is improved they are mistaken. Indeed some of them are so small and their hats so large that they have no appearance at all, the hats only coming within the range of our vision, the wearer being hidden from sight.

In the way of amusements during the past month we have had various concerts and magical entertainments. The one that excited the most interest was the Mendlessohn Quintette Club of Boston, which always gives satisfaction. Then the "Grand Organ Concert" was well attended. Zera, the magician, drew large crowds in the Citizens' Hall. The coming lectures before the Chemical Society give promise of being very interesting and well worth the attention of our students.

By a mistake of the printer, there was a huge joke perpetrated on "76" in the January number of the JOURNAL. In the "Oration," at the burial of Logic, the following sentence occurs: "About eight *years* ago the class of '76' consigned to earth the corpse of poor Rhetoric." It should have been "*eight months*" instead of *years*. It does not reflect much credit on "76" to announce that we have been so many years unable to graduate.

WHEN the Students moved their quarters from the University building to Saucon Hall some of the old "classic" names that adorned the rooms were lost. As we passed through the Hall the other day we saw some new names and one old one. "Poverty Hall" now hangs forth in room number 20. "Ivanhoe," "Le halle sans souci," and "Bull fighters' den," are among the new ones. Verily the names are *classic*.

THE 22d of February will soon be here, and on that day, which is by the way the one hundred and forty-second natal day of George Washington, we will be favored with the reading of the Constitution of the United States, and further entertained by an oration that will be delivered by a member of the Senior Class,

THE WEATHER—Of course we must say something in regard to that. The month of December was unusually mild, and the first ten days in January ditto, and we heard considerable in regard to a "change of climate," etc. It made a sudden change, however, and was as cold as the most ardent admirer of Winter could wish it. Those of our students who have to cross New Street Bridge were unsparing in their condemnation of the "chilliness" that pervaded the atmosphere.

ABROAD.

AT YALE there has been quite an excitement lately. An insult was offered the Skull and Bones Society. A flag was discovered one morning floating from the Chapel spire, bearing the emblems of the "Skull and Bones," and the words "Death to." As it was suspected that the insult came from the "Scroll and Keys," a warrant was procured to search their rooms for stolen property. As the police, however, declined to allow any outsiders to accompany them in their search, the warrant was withdrawn. There seems to be considerable ill feeling existing between the various secret societies at Yale.

WE notice that a bill has passed the Legislature of this State authorizing the city of Philadelphia to extend one of its streets through the grounds of Girard College. This extension will divide the grounds into two parts, one of which will contain the buildings in which are rooms of the students and the other Girard College itself. We understand that the Trustees propose to test the matter in a court of law, and we trust they will succeed, as it will greatly injure the beauty of the College surroundings should the city carry out its intention.

IN order to encourage youthful genius, the "Lafayette Monthly" printed the following :

"Adam and Eve
The garden did leave
And around the world did go,
For Adam did eat
The apple so sweet
That Eve to him did show."

THE Biblical Editor suggests for our boat-house the name "Golgotha"—the place of a skull.

HARVARD MAGENTA.

"LET us hasten through *time* that we may begin *eternity*," said one of the professors the other day in class. Astonishment gave place to an audible smile when it was discovered that "Time" and "Eternity" were the headings of two successive metaphysical chapters.

SANTA CLARA "OWL."

HERE AND THERE.

AN infant Prep., (just had his eyes open for about three days,) stimulated by the example of his classmates, entered a hat store, and, in a very pompous manner, asked for a "plug." He got one—under his coat tail.

A JUNIOR, taking an apartment, told the landlady, "I assure you, madam, I never left a lodging but my landlady shed tears." She answered, "I hope it was not, sir, because you went away without paying."

A STUDENT promised his family that when he left home he would never touch another drop of liquor, except in case of sickness. He has been unwell ever since.

WE can state that the reason the gymnasium has not been erected is because the committee cannot agree as to the style of frescoing.

IT is considered cool to take a student's hat with his name written in it, simply because you want to get his autograph.

FOUND—At last. A student who never goes "tick"—His credit is too poor.

"Pleading at the bar—begging a drink."

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